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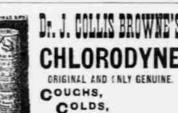
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A Letter On the Subject From a Hone lulu Teacher-Some Practical Information is Given-The Far-Reaching Plan of a Lady Philanthropist.



DUCATION OF the very young is now more than ever engaging the attention of those in school and

humanitarian Kate Drexell,a Philadelphia young lady of high culture and enormous wealth. She had just then become She was the head of a sisterhood and was known simply as Mother Katherine. At that time she had just then inaugurated an extensive and sand. mission work at the Wind River

Indian reservation, south of the Yellowstone National Park. More Yellowstone National Park. More than \$100,000 in preliminary work and building had been expended. "How are you going to civilize the children's color perceptions. Water coloring, after nature, fruit and the coloring after nature, fruit and the coloring after nature. "How are you going to civilize these Indians?" was asked.

"I am going to get their little children into our kindergartens. That is the only way to civilize the tribes. Every other method has failed. We will thus go to the root of the evil, as it were." Mother Kathrine, like all per-

sons of advanced thought is an enthusiastic advocate of the kindergarten. Following is a treatise upon this subject from the pen of a Honolulu teacher. It is interesting and

practical: Kindergarten education is one of the most beautiful achievements of this century. And the free kindergarten movement is the flowering of the wonderful plant, whose reed was ger-minated in the soul of that "apostle of childhood," Froebel about sixty

years ago. In beginning an article on this subject to awaken thought in the minds of the mothers, sisters, daughters, and lady teachers of our islands, I trust the words may be of interest and be read also by fathers, brothers and

My object is to state in a condensed form, the system of kindergarten education, and to awaken the desire in many women to investigate this subject for the sake of their own children, and to enlist young ladies to take the course of study for kindergarten teaching. The day may yet arrive when a young lady's education will scarce be considered complete without some knowledge of kinder-

I may be pardoned in extracting freely from the most interesting Fourteenth Annual Report of the Golden Gate Kindergarten Association. Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper, the founder, in an address delivered last year to Christian workers, explains her own inception of this work in San Francisco as follows: "The Divine teacher when upon the earth took a little child, and set him in the midst saying, 'whoseever receiveth a little child in my name, receiveth me.' The little child has been left standing in our midst too long. The world is just beginning to understand that the little child is the important factor in this universe; that the quickest, surest route to Christian manhood is over the old fashioned turnpike road, 'train up a child in the way he should go.' Believing this with all my heart I turned the thought of my class, [Mrs. Cooper, as it is well-known is the teacher of a large Bible class in San Francisco, of both ladies and gentle-men, numbering always a hundred or more] some fourteen years ago, to kindergarten work among the poor waifs of the by-ways and alleys, children from three to six years of age, too young to enter the public schools, but not too young to learn the entire vocabulary of wickedness from their older compeers in the streets; children of i rutal fathers and mothers, children of vice and crime growing up mad sea of life,' children who have no childhood, and none to call them by dear names, who have almost for-gotten the knack of play. **
Among just such children as these the members of my Bible class began their successful work. * * * From that time to the present over 16,000 children have been gathered into kindergartens, no less than thirty-It is well known in Honolulu that

already established in the years 1892-3, for the Hawaiiaus, Portuguese, Chi-nese and Japanese, have been placed under her supervision; while the fifth free kindergarten, for the children of

American, English, German and peo-ple of various nationalities has been opened under Miss Eastman's particu-lar teaching. She has a training class for teachers which includes all the teachers already employed in our mission schools, as of necessity in beginning the work we could not secure teachers who had taken the regular course. And it is to awake the desire of others to know

and possibly enter this class in future that this article is prepared.

To give a little idea of what kindergarten teaching is, and how it lays foundations for future work, I condense exceedingly the programme of the two years course laid down for teachers in the Golden Gate Associa-

tion. 1. Observation and Work - First Year. Games and songs with form gifts, by which the square, rectangle, oblong and circle are all made familiar to the little eye, with recognition of angles. By form gift is meant, that after the children have learned all

these things, they receive as their own the article that gave the lesson. 2. Observation and Work—Second work. A few years ago this writer interviewed Miss Year. Analysis of the cube in the fifth and sixth gifts. Much combination and practice in making all these

forms in clay and paper.
3. Modeling and Drawing—First
Year. Automatic exercises for both wealth. She had just then become tracing outlines with hands and fin-wedded to the Catholic Church. gers and with pencils. Cardboard sewing. Drawing simple objects con-structed in the kindergarten.

4. Second Year. Drawing from

simple forms in nature and art. Out-lining and shading. Modeling in clay 5. Color Work—First Year. Color and rainbow games. Recognition of the standard prism colors. Matching

coloring, after nature, fruit and flowers.

6. Number Work — First Year. Number game with beads, blocks, sticks and reeds to develop the idea of one and more than one. Counting in groups of twos, threes, fours and fives. By the end of the first year children should be brought up to ten or twelve in numbers.

7. Number Work - First Year. Giving and guessing games. Developing in simple ways formation of numbers in groups of twos, threes, fours and on to higher numbers, counting backwards and forward.

counting backwards and forward.
Dividing and selling with tey money.
S. Size and Dimension—First Year.
—Training of eye in size, length and width; accuracy of the aim. Second year—Weight and measure by object lessons and practice in inches, feet, and lifting different weights.
S. Life and Nature.—Lessons and talks on plants, flowers; observations and stories on animals—all to develop

and stories on animals—all to develop a direct love and sympathy in the child; lessons on the human frame from their own bodies. Locality and Geography.—Talks on earth and sky; develop ideas of right and left, in direction, and the

points of the compass; observation on the locality of the homes; on rivers, iakes, earth, air, sky. 11. Physical and Chemical Properties.-Recognizing plants, animals, and minerals; simple experiments; making cabinets of natural objects.

12. Training in morals and politeness by talks, stories and influence.

13. Biography and history.

14. Language, free hand drawing

and writing.

15. Physical training.
It is evident from this brief review of the course for kindergartners that it is no trifling affair to be a successful teacher, and that the course for children is an education as well as pas-In the words of one article in the

valuable report already alluded to: "It goes without saying that there

must be good moral character, sincere love for children, and an enthusiasm for teaching; also, good, firm health to be a successful kindergartner."

Yet it is hoped that this "enthusiasm for humanity" may spread, and scarlatina and German measles. that many who cannot devote them-selves to teaching may catch this spirit at home, and that those who

have means may help in the establish-ment of the Free Kindergarten on all these islands. It is earnestly desired to form a mothers' class, which may meet occasionally and have the benefit of lectures on kindergarten methods, illustrated by the educated movements of the little ones in classes; but this must be developed in the future. Such classes are now quite a feature of this kindergarten work in Chicago and other cities. A TEACHER.

Frank Dekum, who is known here, died at Portland, October 19th. He was a pioneer and leading man of that city. The two Misses Dekum, who had started for Honolulu, returned to Portland from Astoria.

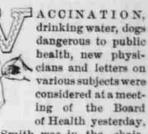
Henry Wilson, the postmaster at Welshton, Florida, says he cured a case of diarrhoea of long standing in six hours, with one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. What a pleas-ant surprise that must have been to kindergartens, no less than thirty-seven having been organized during this period." the sufferer. Such cures are not unusual with this remedy. In many instances only one or two doses are an enterprise of this kind has been established this year with Queen Emma hall for its headquarters, and that an able, trained Kindergartner, Miss Hannah E. Eastman, one of Mrs. Cooper's own choice workers has been required to give permanent relief. It can always be depended upon. When reduced with water it is pleasant to take. For sale by all Dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Agents the Advertiser she was no good. Agents for H. I. required to give permanent relief.

NOW FRIENDLY TO VACCINATION

Board of Health Secretary So Reports the Natives.

A WARNING ABOUT DRINKING WATER.

It Should Be Boiled In All Cases-Bad Drainage Near Town-Mangy Degs to Be Destroyed-License Issued for a Woman Physician to Practice.



President Smith was in the chair. The following members were in at-

the following members were in attendance: Doctors Day, Wood and Emerson and Messrs. J. T. Waterhouse and Lansing and Executive Officer C. B. Reynolds.

Doctors Day, Emerson and Wood reported adversely on the application of a Japanese doctor, named Hirano, for a license to practice medicine. The doctors were assisted in the examination by Dr. Kobayashi. The report concludes: "The examination was made with all fairness and was eminently practical in its scope, and

was made with all fairness and was eminently practical in its scope, and so admitted by the applicant."

A letter was read from a kokua, now at the leper settlement. He is anxious to leave the place, and asks for the board's permission. The matter will be considered when the board visits Molokai next week.

Dr. Mouritz, Government physicians

Dr. Mouritz, Government physician on Molokai, sent in his monthly report and asked for more vaccine, stating that the opposition to vaccination in his district had greatly decreased. Mr. Smith said that it was very gratifying to the board to know that the natives were taking more kindly to vaccination, and much of the credit for the change of front was due to the discretion exercised by the Government physician. Mr. Smith added that the supply of virus was exhausted, but another shipment was expected next week.

The secretary presented a report on

The secretary presented a report on vaccination. It states that 1330 chil-dren were vaccinated during the last three months. This amount covers the whole group. The money ex-pended during the time for vaccina-tion was \$720.50.

Agent Greene of the Humane Socito the board, calling attention to the large number of mangy dogs that are at present in Honolulu. He considered their presence a menace to the health of the community and wanted the board to give him power to put the curs out of the way. The matter was discussed and it was

finally decided to declare war on all mangy dogs. Hereafter, whenever any are caught they will be killed. Dr. Wood stated that every fall a large number of cases of malarial fever were discovered on the Ewa plantation. This state of things was caused either by bad drainage or from water. In his opinion the latter was the chief cause, as the water is stored in tanks and is kept sometimes until it becomes foul. The same trouble was met with on Kahuku some time ago but a rem-edy was found for it. This matter was disposed of by deputizing Dr. Emerson and Agent Reynolds to make an investigation and report to the next

meeting.
Jennie L. Hildebrand, M. D., applied for a license to practice medicine and surgery. Her diploma was exhibited along with some good recom-mendations. The li ense was granted. A report from the health agent at Hilo was that the town was free from

Dr.D. Hardy, of Brisbane, writes that a meeting of a science association will be held at Brisbane in January, and requested the Board to send photographs of cases of leprosy with explan-atory notes. The Board decided to grant the request.
Dr. E. S. Goodhue, of Riverside.

Cal., applied for a position. His application was placed on file as there are no vacancies at present.

It was decided to warn the public regarding the danger of drinking water without taking the precaution of boil-ing it. The Board considers that the importance of boiling water for drink-ing purposes cannot be overestimated



BULLETIN-" Seems to me you look kinder sad."
STAR—"I only told the office cat of